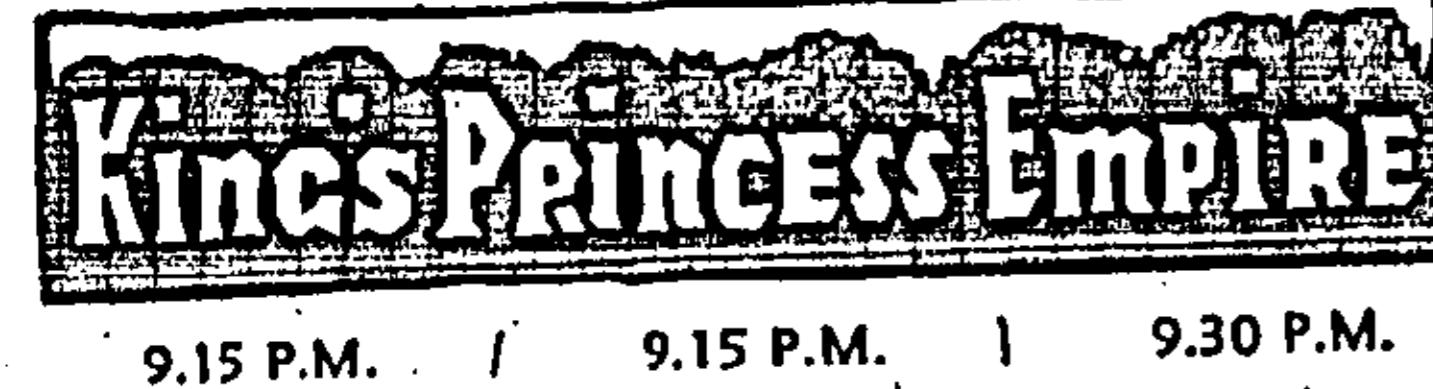




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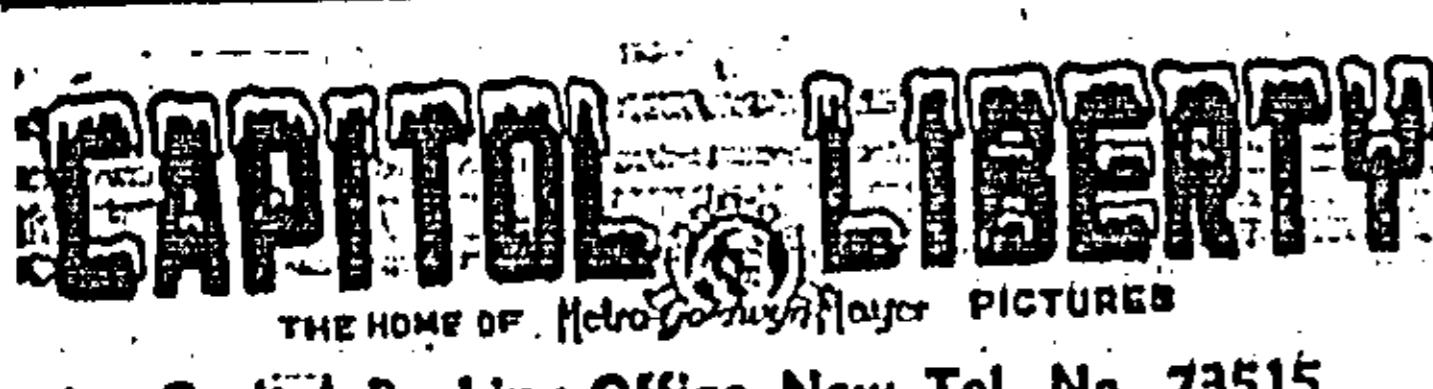
9.15 P.M. 9.15 P.M. 9.30 P.M.
TO-DAY
GALA PREMIERE



COMMENCING TO-MORROW

3 SHOWS DAILY

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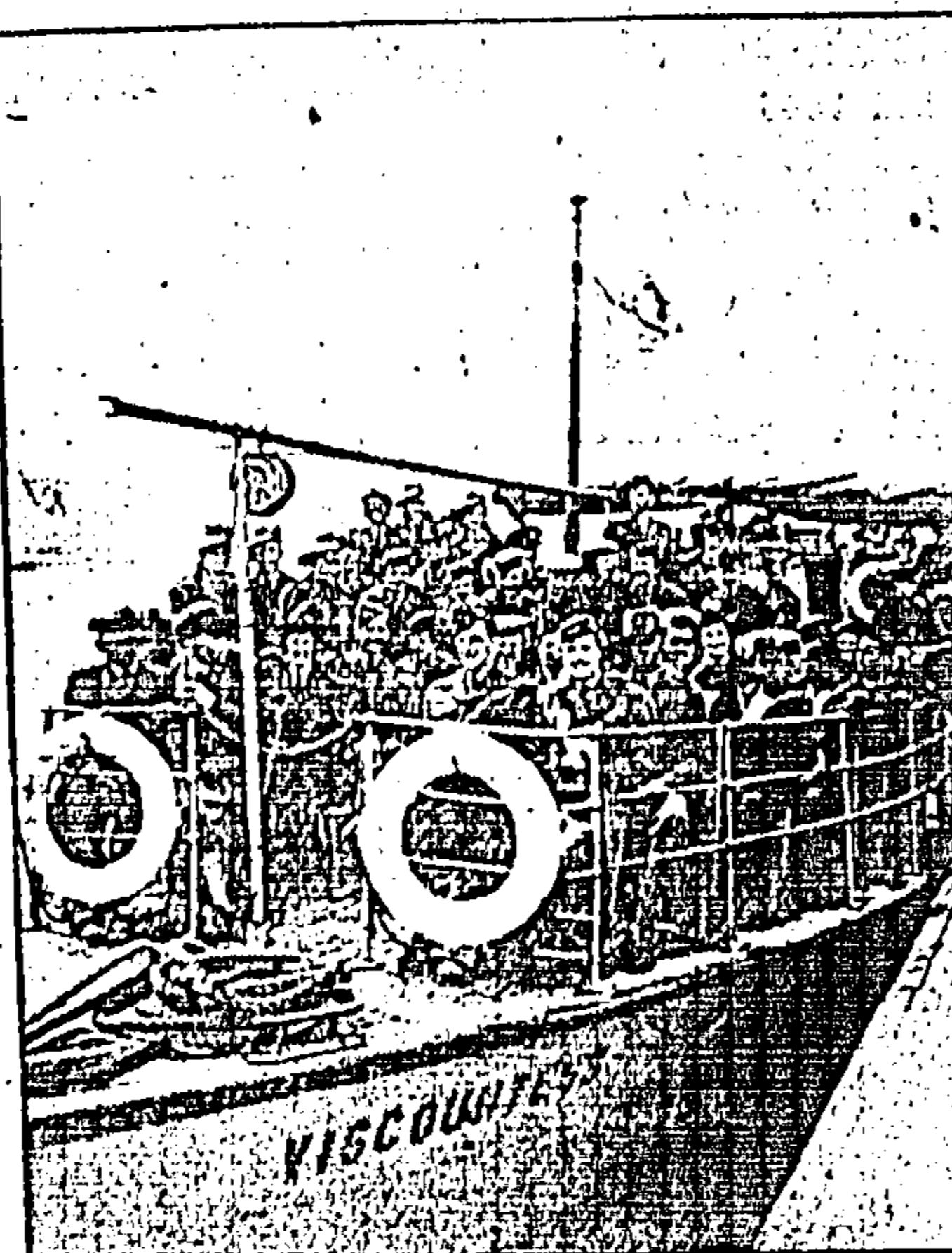
SHOWING TO-DAY

SPECIAL TIMES AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

LOVE STORY OF AN ARMY CAMP IN TECHNICOLOR!



Coronation Troops' Tour



Servicemen and women from Commonwealth Coronation contingents pictured aboard the pleasure craft Viscounte at Tower Pier, London, as they were about to set out for a trip on the Thames arranged by the British Empire Service League.—Reuterphoto.

Mr Dulles Confers With Greek Leaders

Athens, May 27. Mr John Foster Dulles, American Secretary of State, today met Greek Cabinet Ministers to discuss the nation's defensive and economic problems. He was accompanied by Mr Harold Stassen, chief of the Mutual Security Agency.

Earlier both were at "strictly business" luncheon at the American Embassy attended by the American military and economic mission heads in Greece.

Field Marshal Alexander Papagos, Premier, and Mr Stephen Stephanopoulos, Foreign Minister, represented the Greek side at this afternoon's "informal" talks.

Besides discussing Greece's own needs they reviewed the whole Balkan and Middle Eastern situation.

This is Mr Dulles' last but one visit of the Middle East and Asian tour before returning to the United States.

POLICE ESCORTS

Police escorts have accompanied Mr Dulles and Mr Stassen in their movements through the capital.

Security measures were increased after Communists on Tuesday night threw a homemade bomb containing anti-Dulles leaflets.

A statement issued by Mr Dulles just before he left Ankara said he would stress to President Eisenhower the "atmosphere of common purpose" he found during his Turkish visit.

He would "emphasise the strength of Turkey's democracy and the capacities of the Turkish economy," adding that the future of Turkey was one of great promise.—Reuter.

Eisenhower At The Pentagon

Washington, May 27. Doubt was expressed in Lancashire textile industry circles today regarding the statement made by Mr Yoshida, the Japanese Prime Minister, that Japan's production costs are higher than the international level and that the days of cheap Japanese labour are gone.

Mr F. S. Winterbottom, Chairman of the Cotton and Rayon Merchants Association, said although Japanese costs had been rising in the past year there was not much difference in their prices for grey cloth from those of Lancashire.

Finished goods were cheaper because of lower charges for picking and making up and also Japanese prints were in loose colours whereas Lancashire's colours were fast.

Mr J. Greenhouse, Secretary of the International Federation of Textile Workers of Manchester, said he was telegraphing to Mr. Taitka, President of the Japanese Textile Workers Association, which has a membership of 200,000, for a clarification of Mr. Yoshida's statement.

Mr. Greenhouse said it was difficult to make a true comparison of actual wages and the most they could do was to ascertain the proportion of wages the Japanese spent to maintain a reasonable standard of living.—Reuter.

Cuts In Foreign Aid

Washington, May 27. This Mutual Security Agency told Congress today that the Eisenhower Administration would cut the proposed new Foreign Aid Programme by at least US\$34,000,000.—Reuter.

French Reds Seeking To "Enrol" Rabelais As A Party Member!

Paris, May 27. The French Communist party, which last year claimed Victor Hugo as its spiritual member, is this year trying to "enrol" a still greater name in literature: that of Francois Rabelais.

The anniversary of the great satirist's birth cannot be celebrated for the very good reason that it is not known. The literary histories give the date of his birth as "about 1494".

But experts are agreed that Rabelais very probably died in 1553, and it is therefore this year that the fourth centenary of his death will be celebrated.

This latest venture in "literary corporal-smacking" as anti-Communists have called it, began late last year with the publication in the official Communist newspaper, "Humanite", of a version of one of Rabelais' works, the early "Gargantua", in the form of a strip-cartoon. Since then, regular articles on Rabelais have appeared in the Communist press, lectures on his work have been given in party study groups, and meetings have been held in his honour.

In all these demonstrations, Rabelais is presented as a "peace partisan", and the popular nature of his work is stressed. Examples are taken almost exclusively from "Gargantua", in which the legendary giant of that name, hero of the book, and his father the giant Grandgousier repel the invading armies of the wicked Pierochole.

The wise and benevolent Grandgousier tries to settle the conflict—a stupid war caused by the just chastelement of some of Pierochole's surly henchmen of Grandgousier's land—by peaceful means. But the aggressor interprets this wisdom as weakness and continues the war, which results in the defeat of Pierochole's armies and his ignominious flight.

HATED TYRANNY

Rabelais himself detested commentaries. He compared editions of Greek and Latin authors containing the commentaries of mediaeval scholars to "false robes embroidered with dung" and made fun in preference of those who sought an inner meaning—the "substantial marrow" in his works. But Rabelais was himself a wise and just man, and his treatment of the tyrant he invented certainly represents his own feelings towards tyranny.

What would have been his attitude, however, to his adoption by the Communists as "our Rabelais" can only be a matter of speculation for those who know the works of this great mocker, the non-doctor-scholar who hated all bigotry, all affection, and most deeply of all hated all restrictions on freedom of expression.

Rabelais today is read deeply rather than widely. His strangely-spell, fantastical works are not easy to read. The language is at least as difficult, and perhaps even more so, for a modern Frenchman as the English of Chaucer for a twentieth century Englishman.

Even in modern paraphrase he is heavy going; and those who are tempted to read his works by his reputation as a "naughty" writer are entirely disappointed.

Rabelais is obscene at worst, heavy and vulgar at best, but he is never titillating, there is nothing pornographic in his writing. In all his outspokenness, there is an innocence and a total absence of self-consciousness which disarms all but the prudish.

UNREASONABLE VIEW

Of the life of Rabelais very little is known. Until the beginning of this century, he was traditionally identified with his chief creation, the sharp-witted, full-bust Panurge, inseparable companion of Pantagruel, giant son of Gargantua.

Because Panurge is a great trencherman and wine-bibber, Rabelais was considered a glutton and a drunkard. Because the character is a lecher, Rabelais was accused of lechery.

The author, too, was credited with Panurge's love of malicious practical jokes.

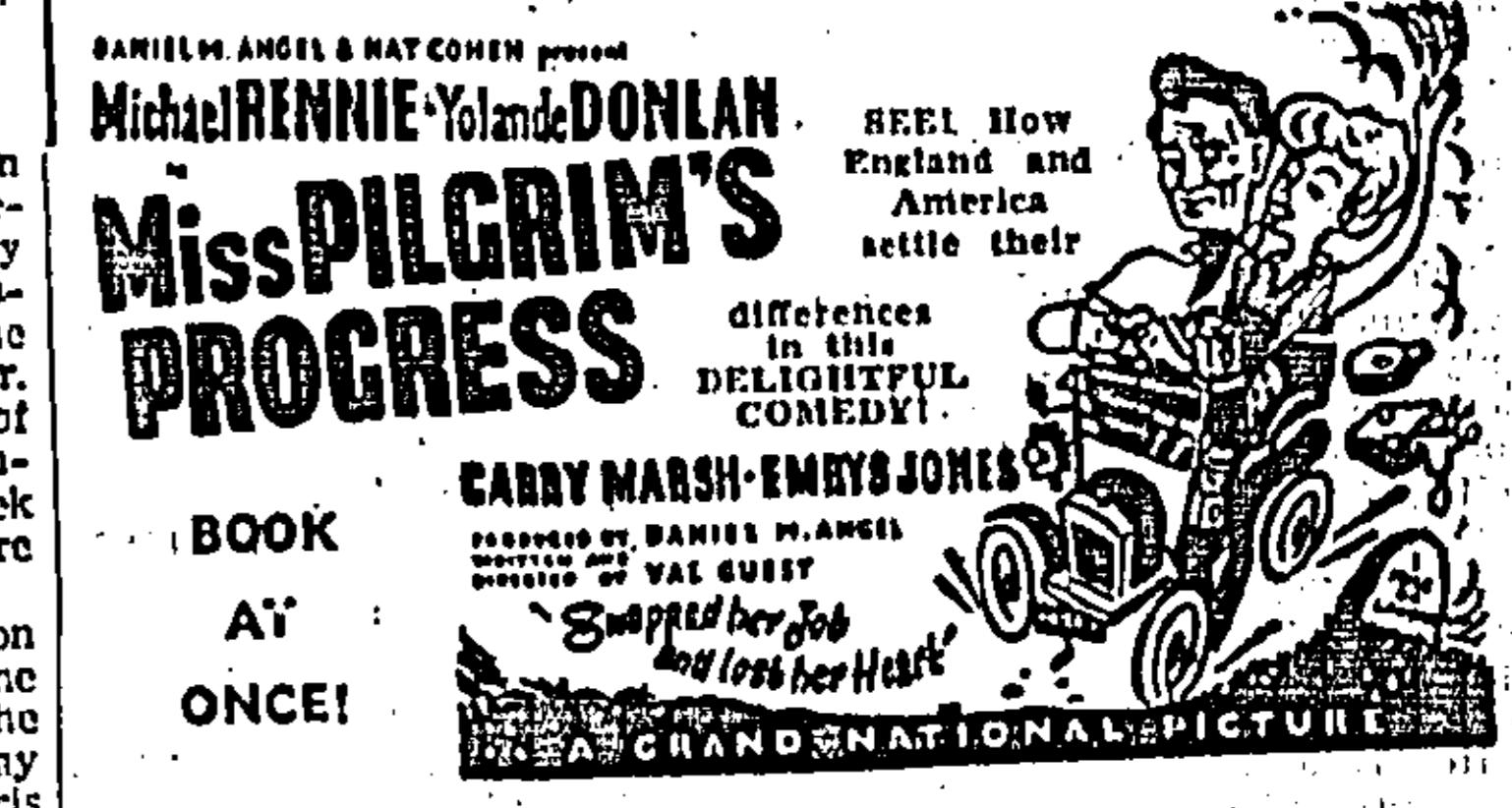
This traditional view of Rabelais was about as unreasonable as it would be to picture

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QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
AT 2.30 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

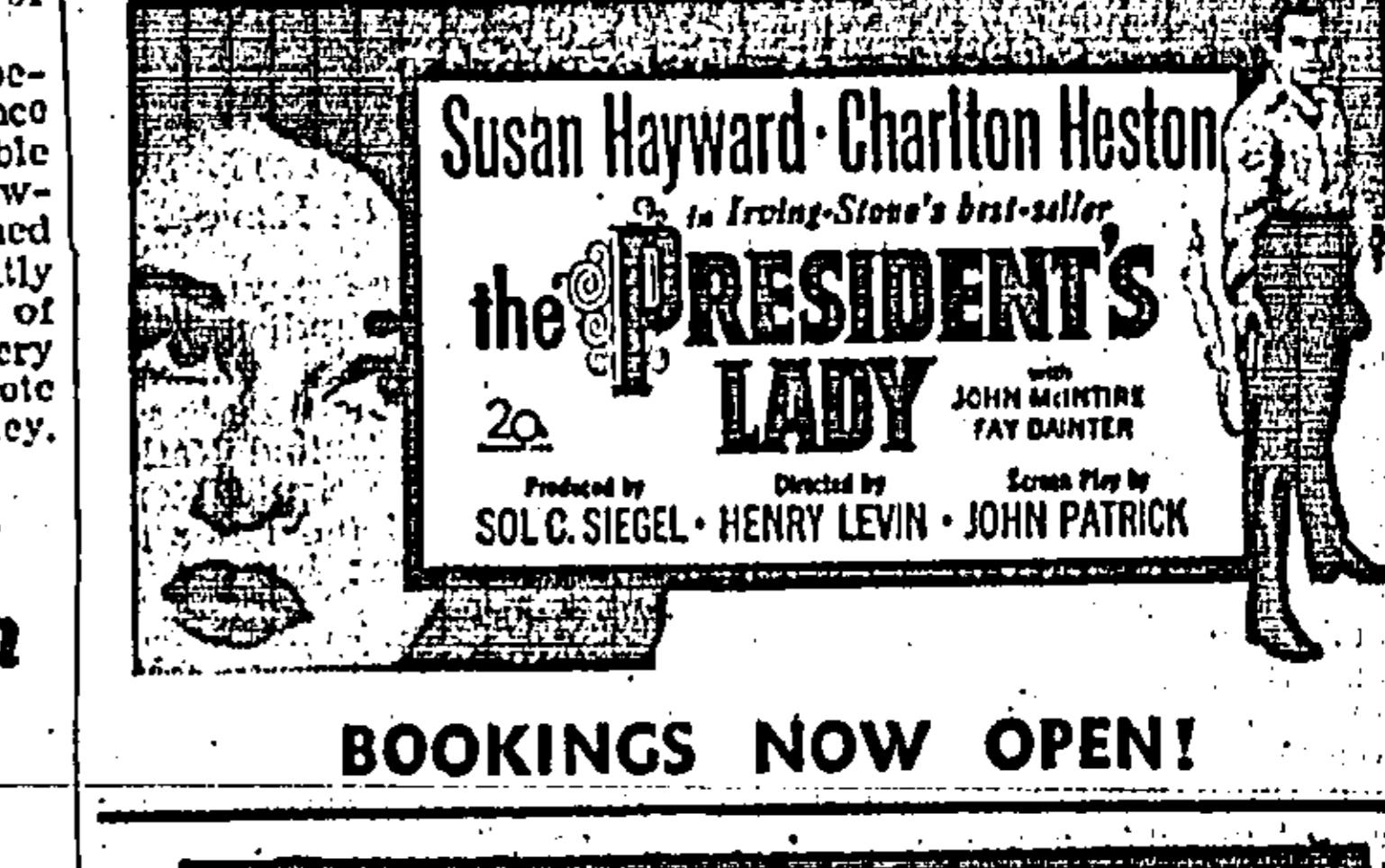
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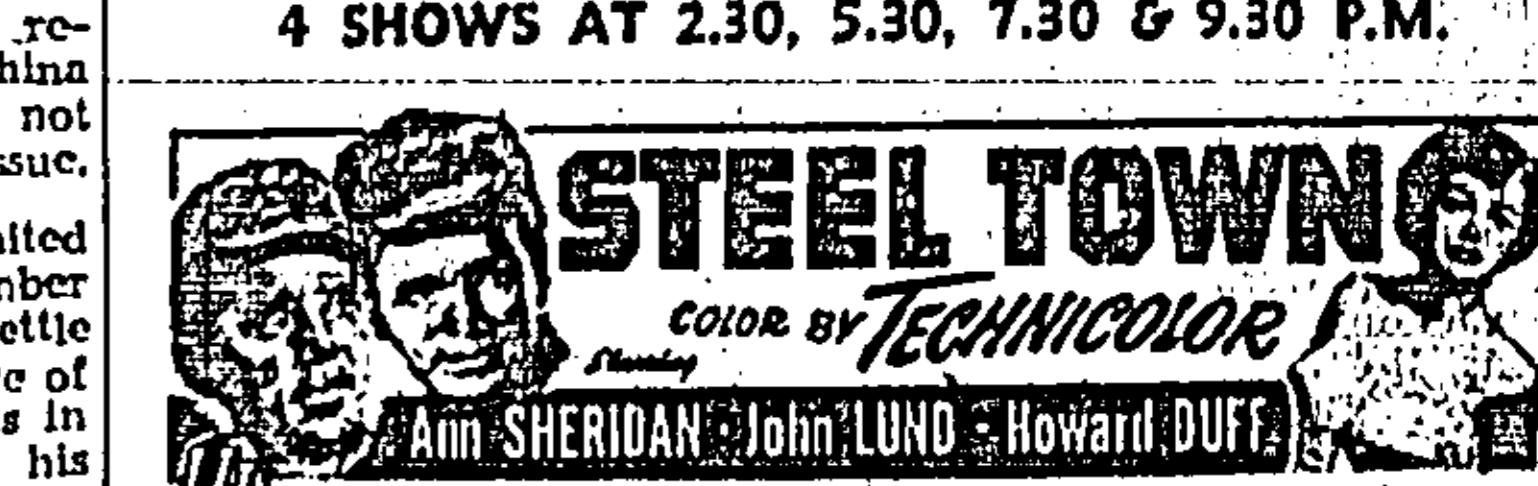
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Comminging To-morrow "THE IRON MISTRESS"



U.S. Trade With Red China

Forced Labour Charges

Gives Congressmen Food For Thought

"Grave Findings" By I.L.O. Group

Geneva, May 27. The Indian Chairman of the International Labour Organisation's Forced Labour Committee said today allegations of forced labour had been made against 24 countries, which he did not name.

The Chairman, Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar, told the last open session of the committee that there were "grave findings" to report.

"Systems of forced labour for political reasons are of grave concern also," he said.

"The committee found that systems of forced labour do not only exist in so called under-developed countries but also in countries where there is full self-government."

"Though these systems are applied they are used not only to punish political offenders but operated so as to change political opinions."

He said the allegations had been presented by organisations and individuals.

The committee had carefully examined the relevant and irrelevant allegations to see what facts could be substantiated.

They found problems which deserved the further attention of the Economic and Social Council and the United Nations, he added.

The Chairman handed the committee's report to the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, and to the Director-General of the ILO, Mr David A. Morse.

Mr Hammarskjöld said the United Nations would study the report with the greatest attention. It will come before the ILO's governing body and the Economic and Social Council when they meet in Geneva at the end of next month. It is expected to be published then.—Reuter.

CANADIAN WARNING TO U.S.

Toronto, May 27. Mr L. Dana Wilgress, Canadian Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, warned today that the free world may split into bickering trade blocs if the United States does not provide economic leadership in the struggle against Communism.

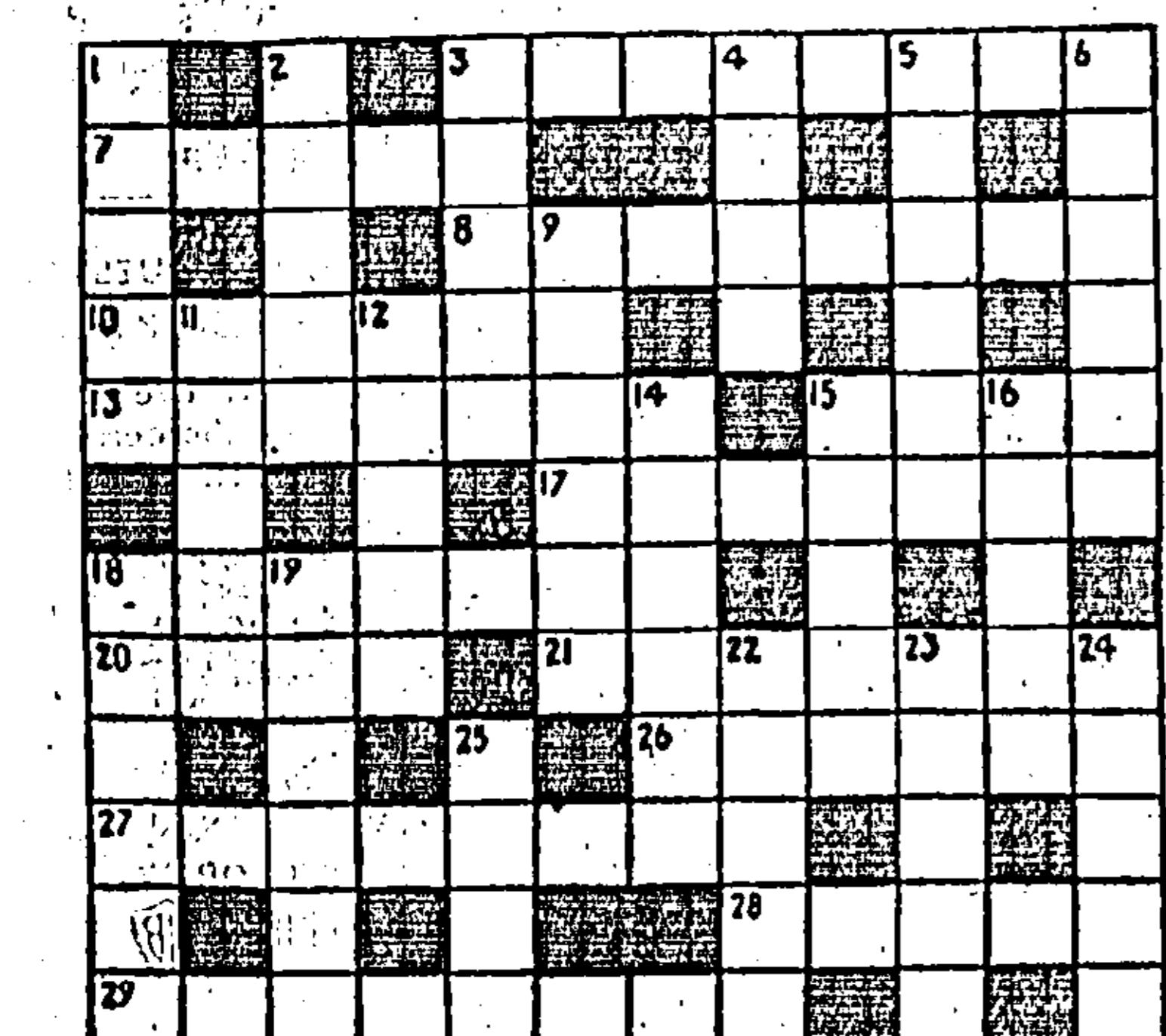
Mr Wilgress, a former Canadian High Commissioner in London, was addressing the annual convention of the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

Expressing the belief that a crucial turning point in American policy may be reached in the next few weeks, Mr Wilgress said it was vital that the United States should renew the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act now before Congress.

This was essential for the continued existence of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), on which a great deal of the strength of the free world depended.

Mr Wilgress, who played a leading part in the preparation of GATT, said it had thoroughly justified its existence.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Canvas, 5 Defor, 6 Peril, 9 Litter, 10 Lurid, 11 Dred, 12 Even, 13 Tents, 14 Dacent, 15 Spades, 20 Smear, 22 Stop, 23 Skips, 25 Price, 26 Litter, 27 Ended, 28 Tends, 29 Sensed, 30 Down, 1 Collects, 2 Nonstop, 3 Aged, 4 Scrived, 5 Dilates, 6 Eludes, 7 Edict, 14 Statute, 15 Simpered, 16 Darkens, 17 Temples, 18 Passed, 21 Moro, 24 Side.

New York, May 27. Congressmen who last week denounced European allies for trading with Communist China and the Soviet bloc are seething over reports that the United States itself is doing big business with the East.

U.S. Commerce Department figures show drastic cuts in U.S. trade with the East last year. But American imports from China in the first quarter of 1953 are slightly ahead of the last quarter of 1952.

The trade figures are readily available at the Commerce Department. Yet members of the House Agricultural Committee were reported to have been "shocked" last week when they obtained the figures in what was termed an "unpublished report."

Some Congressmen such as Representative A. Sutton (Democrat) and Representative Thomas Abernethy (Democrat) have demanded that the Commerce Department furnish a list of American businessmen trading with the East.

Two columnists have referred to the Commerce Department figures but the report on U.S. trade with China, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Russia has not been published generally here.

The Commerce Department furnished statistics from 1947 through the first quarter of 1953. They showed that U.S. exports to the Soviet bloc and China in 1947 totalled \$804,000,000. It has been dropping ever since to \$300,000,000 in 1948, to \$145,000,000 in 1949, to \$73,000,000 in 1950 (exports to North Korea were embargoed in July, 1950), and to \$31,000,000 in 1951 (all year).

Once again Communist China leads the Soviet bloc in trading with the United States. Imports taken by the country, China usually accounts for 40 to 70 per cent of the total annual imports from the East. Russia is second with 16 to 40 per cent of the total, Poland is third and has furnished 25 per cent of these imports in the last two years, and Czechoslovakia is a bad fourth.

For the first quarter of 1953 the United States has imported an estimated \$10,000,000 worth of goods from the East bloc compared with \$11,000,000 worth in the last quarter of 1952.

These quarter figures, the Commerce Department said, are not final and it is possible that the 1953 first quarter imports will be higher.

In the first quarter of 1952 the United States imports from the East bloc amounted to \$24,559,000, dropped to \$16,912,000 in the second quarter and to \$13,548,000 in the third quarter.

LESS THAN \$500

These U.S. figures for the East bloc as a whole reflect only partially the chattering effect of embargoes on trade with China, however. For 1952 exports from the United States to China amounted to nothing while in 1951 they were less than \$500. This was a drop from \$82,000,000 in 1949 and \$4,000,000 in 1950.

On the import side things are different. The United States brought in only \$10,000,000 worth of goods from China in 1949 but this rose to \$140,000,000 at the year the Korean war started. Imports from China dropped to \$40,000,000 in 1951 and to \$28,000,000 last year.

The Commerce Department said that the current rate of imports from China forecasts a total of \$9,000,000 for this year while exports will continue to be totally stopped.

Despite this estimate of declining imports the first quarter of 1953 saw \$2,200,000 worth imported from China compared with \$2,114,000 in the last quarter of 1952. In the first quarter of 1952 imports from China amounted to \$14,800,000, dropping to \$7,000,000 in the second quarter and \$3,112,000 in the third quarter.

Commerce Department officials said that the larger imports in the first quarter of 1952 included tungsten ore, hog bristles and several other items of strategic value. The Chinese have since cut off all such exports to the United States, accounting for the decline in the past three quarters.

Imports from China for the six months ending March 31, 1953, were broken down this way:

PECULIAR ASPECTS

Cashmere goat hair 60 per cent, marmot fur 20 per cent, carpets, carpet wool, handkerchiefs, feathers and art-work 20 per cent. The cashmere hair and marmot fur come from Outer Mongolia and reach the United States via the Soviet Union and Poland.

Because of the political status of Outer Mongolia trade experts believed that there was little chance of Peking ever receiving any of the dollar income earned in Mongolia.

Almost all the imports from "China" therefore, in reality come from an area outside the control of Peking.

Experts said that the total imports from Peking-controlled China in January and February, 1953 amounted to only \$356,000.

The trade experts noted other peculiarities of shipping from the Eastern bloc.

Experts said that the total value of imports from the Soviet bloc in the first six months of 1952, \$12,500,000.

Thai Request To UN

New York, May 27. Thailand's acting permanent delegate to the United Nations, Mr Thanat Khomao, has had a talk with Mr R. Dayal, chief of the Indian delegation.

They discussed the projected Thailand request to the United Nations Security Council to look into the situation in Laos, Indo-China, to determine whether it was a threat to peace.

The Thai Ambassador in Washington, Mr Poto Sarasin, announced on Monday that the request to the Security Council would not be submitted until next Monday.—Reuter.

CHIEF DEPORTED

Blantyre, May 27. Chief Gomani of Nchanga, a native district in Southern Nyasaland, whom the Government suspended last week for advocating non-payment of taxes and other methods of opposition to Central African Federation, has been deported.

On the 1st of some \$22,000,000 worth of imports from the Soviet bloc in the first six months of 1952, \$12,500,000.

This was done on the orders of the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Colby.—Reuter.

Church Flourishing Behind Curtain



Various forms of persecution of the church behind the Iron Curtain have failed to intimidate the population of predominantly Catholic Poland, as this picture shows. Crowds pack the country churchyard in the Tatra Mountains of south Poland where the photo was taken; hundreds more knelt inside. Overflow congregations have been holding in Poland in recent months and the Communist Government admits to 20 per cent of such gatherings being used as demonstrations against the regime.—Express Photo.

American Retailers Object To Duty Concessions

Washington, May 27. United States retailers complained today that a proposed new customs bill would encourage British and other foreign firms to launch a "huge" low cost mail order sales drive in the United States market.

They appealed before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives to urge rejection of a proposed customs simplification bill, designed to cut customs "red tape" and make it easier for exporters to deal in the dollar market.

The Committee had opened hearings on the bill today and heard Government spokesmen for the Commerce and Treasury Departments urge its approval.

Specifically, the domestic retail industry objected to a

They also protested against the proposed elimination of duty on gift parcels containing articles worth more than \$10.

The President of the American Retail Federation, Mr Roland Jones, told the Committee that the duty exemption would be a "cordial invitation" to foreign manufacturers and mail order businesses in Britain, Canada, and other nations to advertise in the United States that their products could be obtained free of customs duty, sales and excise taxes. The elimination of duties and taxes, he said, would permit foreign manufacturers to undersell the domestic producers by a substantial margin.

REALISTIC MEASURE

Under existing laws the duty limit on mail order goods is \$1.

Mr Chapman Rose, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, said the bill would remove many obsolete requirements and institute modern procedures.

The Treasury favoured the bill, which would "go far to remove the more serious obstacles to international trade" due to the "complexities of our customs laws."

It was designed to eliminate unnecessary expense and delay in appraising imports and to provide for "realistic and equitable" customs valuations.

Mr Rose emphasized that the bill would not change tariff structures.—Reuter.

French View Of Kremlin's Strategy

Paris, May 27. A French Foreign Office spokesman said today that the Russians were not in a hurry to discuss the Austrian treaty.

Now because of the announcement of the Bermuda three-power meeting and other recent international developments.

It was felt that Moscow seemed to prefer to await results of the attempt to form a common Western front toward most outstanding world issues.

Other factors cited were the coming German elections and developments in the Sovietization of Eastern Germany.

The spokesman said that apparently the Russians considered the Austrian issue a German problem and were hesitant to discuss one before the other.

Another interpretation offered by the Quai d'Orsay was that the Kremlin did not want to discuss "secondary problems" before the main ones, and also preferred to do this in a four-power conference if possible.—Reuter.

PRINCESS

MODERN U.S. TANKS FOR TITO

First Deliveries Of M47's Received

Belgrade, May 27. The first United States medium tanks to be delivered to Yugoslavia under the American military assistance programme were landed at Bijela on Monday, a United States Embassy spokesman said today. The number was not disclosed.

Weighing about 53 tons and having a crew of five, the M47 is one of the most modern American medium tanks. Hitler's Yugoslav army has used the American "Sherman," developed during the last war, as its standard tank.

Meanwhile, Marshal Tito told a group of military instructors today that defence had to have priority and that an increase in the standard of living could not be made at the expense of the defence effort.

Unless they took the necessary measures, their existence as a small, independent Socialist country would remain threatened despite the administration and prestige they enjoyed in the world, he said.

They would be even more in danger if Yugoslavia did not assure her own defence. This question would exist for a long time and demand considerable attention, he continued.

Marshal Tito also said that Yugoslavia could become invincible. She was making great efforts to reach the technical level of the most advanced countries and she was receiving the most modern military equipment with which the army was familiarising itself.—Reuter and France-Press.

Rail Workers Answer Strike Call

Paris, May 27.

A rash of sporadic rail strikes broke out in Southern, Eastern and Western France today as workers answered a Communist call for an "action day" to press their claims.

Most of the stoppages

appeared to have been

supported by members of

non-Communist unions.

The Ministry of Transport claimed that rail traffic was 95 per cent normal in all regions but 40 per cent of the country showed total walk-outs, a number of main line trains delayed and suburban traffic dislocated.—Reuter.

COURT RESERVES DECISION

New York, May 27.

A United States' district court today reserved its decision on an application by Cedric Henning Belfrage, British author and journalist, for bail pending deportation proceedings against him.

Mr Belfrage, 46, editor of the National Guardian, a left-wing weekly published in New York, was arrested on May 15 on a warrant charging him with Communist activities. He has since been held on Ellis Island.—Reuter.

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REAL AUTHENTIC

GEISHA Girl
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HYERICK ANDREWS
ARCHER MACDONALD
CRAIG STANLEY
ON STAGE WITH THE STARS

DIALOGUE IN ENGLISH

GALA PREMIERE

at 9.15 p.m.

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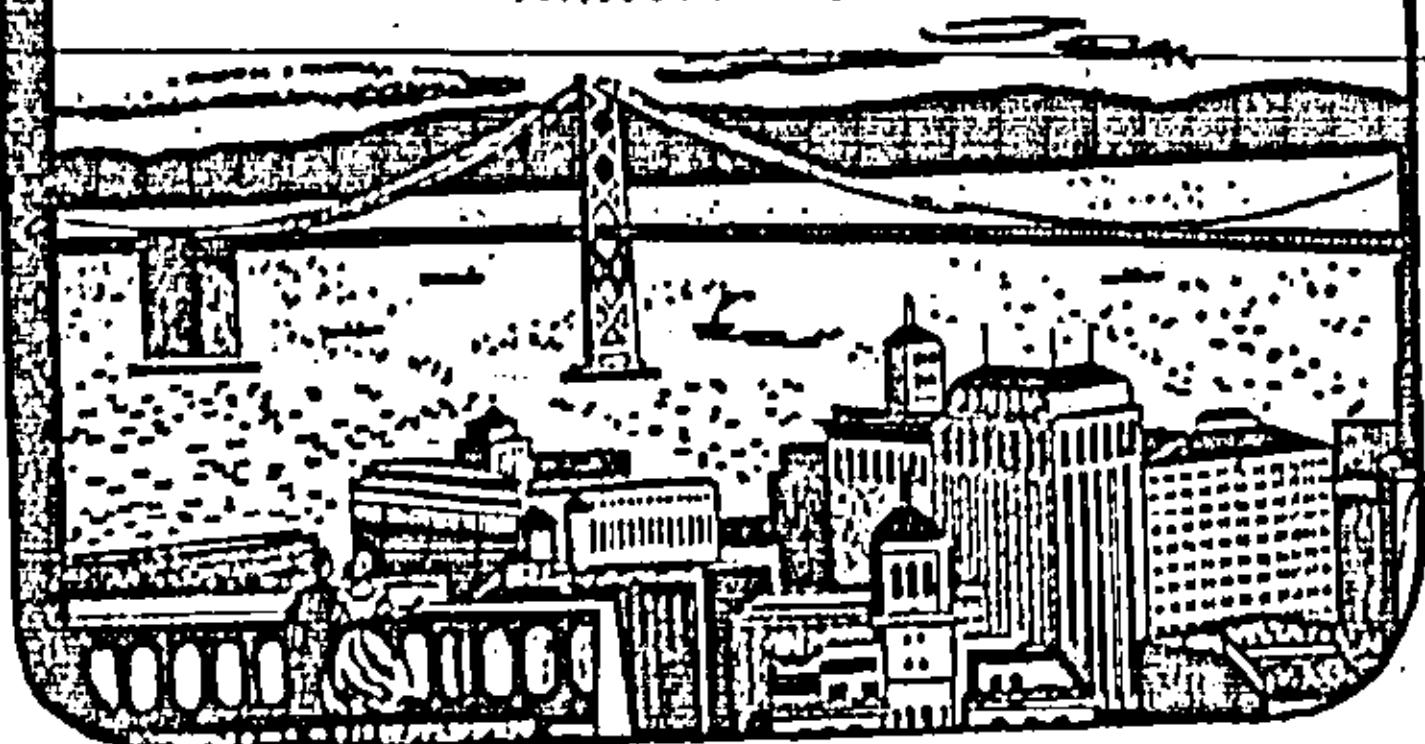
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HE NEEDED AN ISSUE

BURIED TREASURE ON EVEREST

THE main problem now facing Colonel John Hunt, leader of the British Everest Expedition, is transport.

Before he can attempt the final assault on Everest he must have all the necessary material and oxygen carried up to his last camp.

This problem is enormous if you want to equip this camp for four men who must pass the night there safely.

It is necessary to have two tents weighing roughly 24lb, bedding and sleeping bags (16lb), spirit lamps and food (10lb), and the all-important cylinders of oxygen (72lb).

And this oxygen will be sufficient for two men for only 12 hours.

It will be absolutely necessary to have four Europeans and sufficient Sherpa porters as this material must be taken up from 25,850ft. to 27,560ft.

The most satisfactory decision Colonel Hunt can take, from my experience of this mountain, is to have two teams.

Everything now depends on Colonel Hunt's next moves.

He must decide what they will be immediately, at these heights the human body deteriorates rapidly.

The more hours he has to wait the less chance he has of having his men in good enough condition to make the assault or get back after the assault.

The monsoon period is rapidly approaching. The seracs, or ice falls, and crevasses are changing daily.

In his last letter to me Colonel Hunt said they had to build two bridges with tree trunks to get over two huge crevasses.

This two-team method is one solution that, I think, offers serious chance of success. The second Swiss expedition tried it last autumn, but failed because of violent winds and excessively low temperature.

And it must be remembered that the tree trunks necessary for building these bridges cannot be found on the spot.

They have to be brought up under the most difficult conditions from the forest thousands of feet below. They are brought up on the backs of the porters.

Food, bedding, and tents have also to be brought up for these porters. So you see it becomes a vicious circle in the end.

Such plans can never be established beforehand. They must be made on the spot and without loss of time.

But I am sure that Colonel Hunt is the right man in the right place, and will not waver when such decisions have to be taken, for he knows, as well as I do, that any wavering now can only spell failure and, perhaps, disaster.

No human being has ever reached these heights, but

reached them heights, but

NOW THE WITCH HUNTER IS HUNTED...AND HERE IS THE EVIDENCE WHICH BLOWS

THE LID OFF McCARTHY

By Terence Feely

SENATOR JOE McCARTHY, the man who sees a Red under every bed and subversion round every corner, last week loosed a broadside at Britain.

He shouted for the sinking of British ships, told Britain she could "be damned," and tried to smear Mr Attlee as a Communist.

He is not, fortunately, the voice of America. But he is a power in the land, a thorn in Uncle Sam's flesh.

And, by coincidence, Britain recently this week the result of an investigation of the Senator by two U.S. journalists which takes him apart at the seams. Some vicious stuffing falls out.

Here, for instance, is some idea of how McCarthyism started.

It was January 7, 1950.

Senator Joe McCarthy was relaxing with three friends after dinner at Washington's plush Colony Restaurant. He was worried. He had rough-housed his way from the backwoods of Wisconsin into the United States Senate. But his political fortunes were ebbing. He badly needed an issue on which to base his re-election campaign.

"How about pushing harder for the St. Lawrence seaway?"

suggested one companion.

But one, Professor Owen Lattimore, rushed into battle to defend himself. And McCarthy had discovered a trick which was to save him again and again. He had drawn a false lure across the trail, which was to give him time to think.

He had also leaped into the headlines in every paper in the country. This had two advantages for him. It gave him the publicity he craved and it gave him first blood in the eyes of the public. McCarthy knew that the impression made by a front-page onslaught could never be wiped out by a back-page detail.

McCarthy shook his head: "That hasn't enough sex," he said. "No one gets excited about it."

"How about Communism as an issue?" said another.

And just like that, the shambling, barrel-chested Irishman with the trembling head decided, in the cause of self-advancement, that the Government was riddled with Reds.

His performance from then on, as the authors describe it, was almost naive in his bad faith and lack of scruple. He opened

* "McCarthy, The Man, The Senator, The 'Jim,'" by Jack Anderson and Ronald W. May. Published by Collier (1952).

Swiss mountaineer who has got nearest to the summit

fire a month later in Wheeling, West Virginia.

"I have her in my hand," he said in a speech, "a list of 205, a list of names that known to the Secretary of State as being members of the Communist Party and who nevertheless are still working and shaping policy in the State Department."

He had no list. The next day, in Denver, the 205 Communists became 205 "bad security risks."

And on the following day, at Salt Lake City, they had been mysteriously transmuted into "57 card-carrying Communists."

Called to account in the Senate, his case finally filtered down to "three big Communists involved."

Trapped on the witness stand of a Senate committee and protected from libel proceedings by senatorial immunity, McCarthy fired a reckless salvo of names. The majority of those named did not even work in the State Department. He produced no proof.

But one, Professor Owen Lattimore, rushed into battle to defend himself. And McCarthy had discovered a trick which was to save him again and again. He had drawn a false lure across the trail, which was to give him time to think.

He had also leaped into the headlines in every paper in the country. This had two advantages for him. It gave him the publicity he craved and it gave him first blood in the eyes of the public. McCarthy knew that the impression made by a front-page onslaught could never be wiped out by a back-page detail.

McCarthy shook his head: "That hasn't enough sex," he said. "No one gets excited about it."

"How about Communism as an issue?" said another.

And just like that, the shambling, barrel-chested Irishman with the trembling head decided, in the cause of self-advancement, that the Government was riddled with Reds.

His performance from then on, as the authors describe it, was almost naive in his bad faith and lack of scruple. He opened

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THE LINDWALL "DRAG" MAY CAUSE A RULE REVISION

Says DENNIS HART

No men in sport are more maligned than successful fast bowlers—really successful ones, that is. Whenever one appears who threatens to shatter the batsmen's mastery, precautionary measures are taken.

In the early 30's, Harold Larwood's fast leg-theory caused the greatest controversy cricket has ever known; discussions on the subject almost reached government level. The result: the theory and Larwood were hounded out of the game. Once more batsmen slept peacefully without fear of their averages, being sharply curtailed by the "Notte Express."

More recently we have had the Miller and Lindwall, bummer, and rules intended to prevent it being used this season.

Now comes the "Lindwall drag." It is said that the great Australian fast bowler drags his back foot over the bowling crease before the ball leaves his hand.

He does it only when bowled "flat out," which is generally confined to Test Matches, and there are critics who are not only prepared but looking forward to making an issue of it, to accuse him of unfair bowling.

If this is allowed to happen, we will see yet another Test series degenerate into an unpleasant squabble.

SOLUTION IS SIMPLE:

The MCC must prevent this. And the solution is quite simple. To start with, consider the facts. Is Lindwall's bowling unfair? To answer this I have carefully examined his action, both on the field, and in slow motion on the newsreel.

From my observations I must report that he does drag his foot before the ball leaves his

hand. Damning evidence? It would be, were it the whole story. But careful study of other fast bowlers shows that they too were guilty.

Why were they not baulked? Because it is impossible for umpires to spot it. It is only visible from a distance. Standing at the bowling crease, umpires cannot watch the bowler's hand and feet simultaneously.

MUST BE PREPARED

The MCC must be prepared to act now. This season's Test series has been the most keenly awaited for many years. After reports that Australian cricket had slumped, following Bradman's retirement, the young Aussies have shown that there is still plenty of sting in the kangaroo's tail.

Just how these newcomers will react to the stern atmosphere of Test cricket is only one of the interesting points which the spectators who will pack the Trent Bridge ground in a week's time are eagerly waiting to see answered.

Their pleasure, and that of spectators at subsequent Tests, to say nothing of the players' enjoyment, must not be jeopardised.

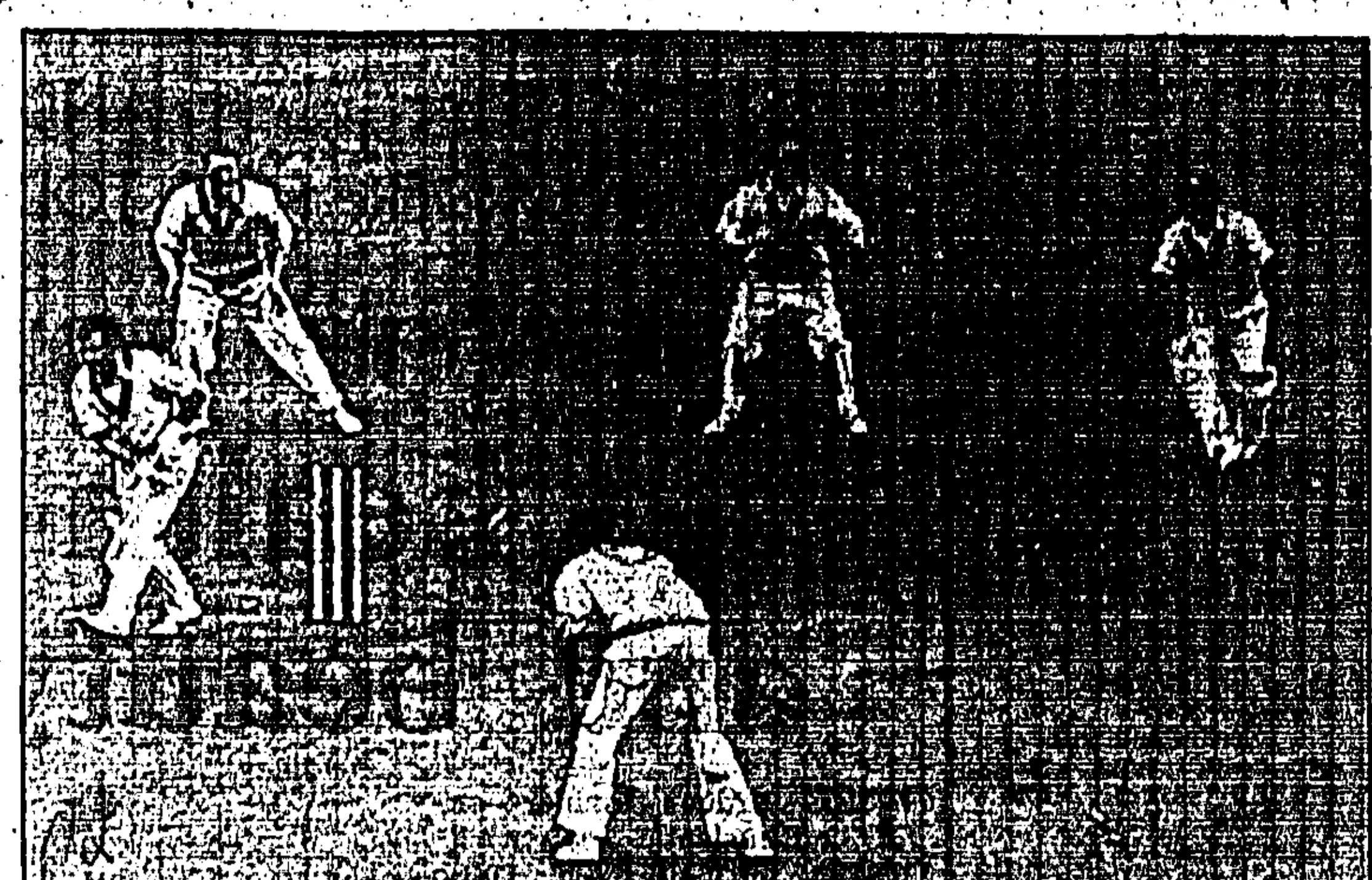
—(London Express Service)

As the rules stand, they are almost certain to be right. But this will not lessen the fact that an injustice will have been committed to the bowler in question. He will have been tangled out, whilst others escape.

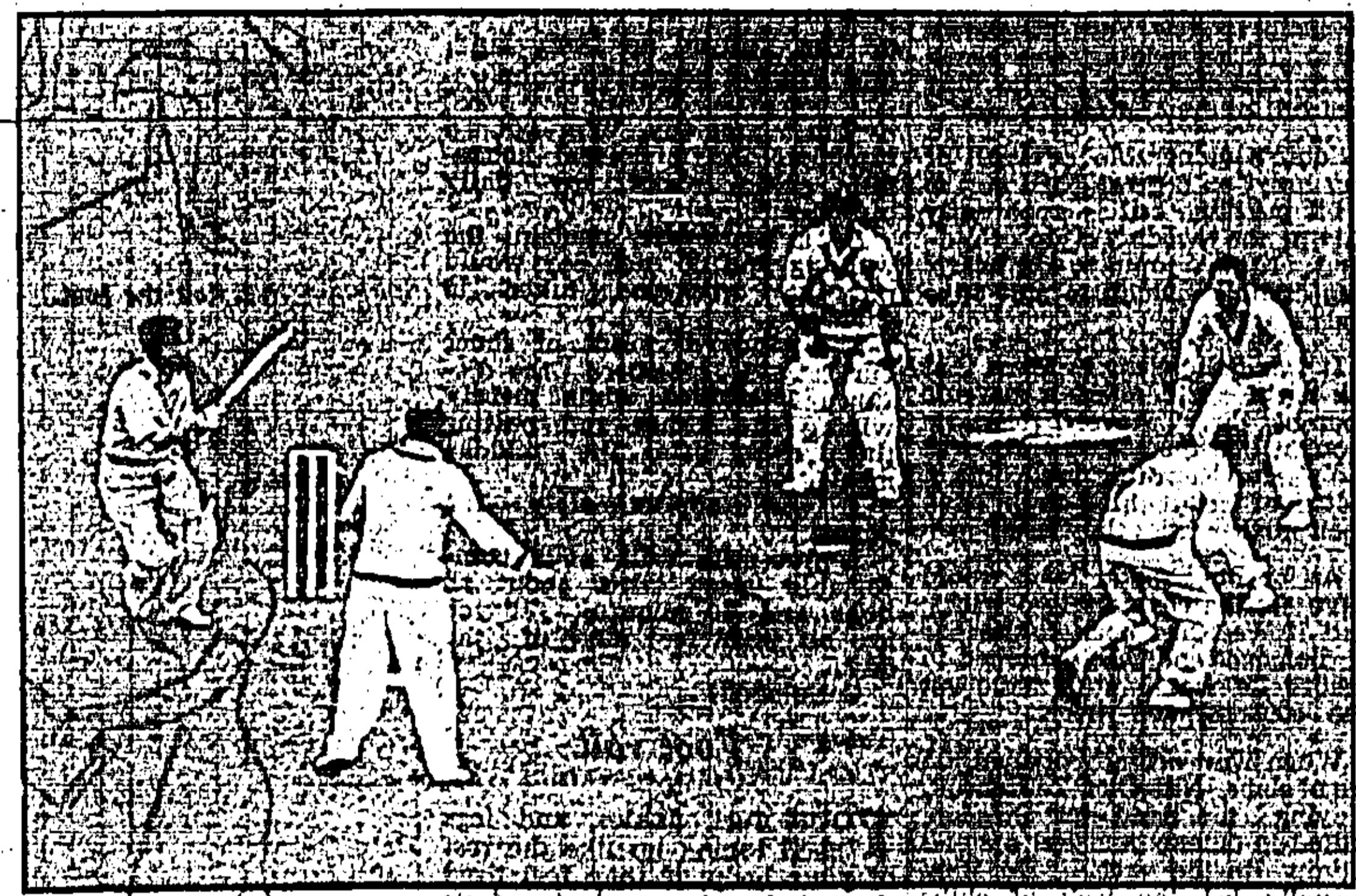
Yet "escape" is hardly the right word. For they are only bowling naturally, as fast bowlers have been doing since Koerig's days. Not until the days of slow motion films and trouble-making critics, was it thought untoward.

—(London Express Service)

TREVOR BAILEY IN FORM



G. McDonald bowled by Trevor Bailey for 9 when Australia began their innings after dismissing the MCC for 80 at Lord's.



Trevor Bailey, who made the highest score for the MCC, gets a ball through Miller's leg trap during the second day's play at Lord's.

EXPERIENCE MAY BE ENGLAND'S ANSWER TO AUSTRALIA

Says PETER DITTON

The devastating form shown by the Australians in their opening matches has posed a special problem for F. R. Brown and his fellow England selectors. Nor has the answer been provided by the selection of the sides for the Test trial at Bradford which commenced on May 27.

For what Brown and company have to decide is whether they should abandon the long term policy of youth for the present series and turn to the old hands in their effort to regain the Ashes.

In their England XI is the nucleus of what most people imagine will be the England team at Nottingham. Len Hutton is captain and the side includes familiar names such as Reg Simpson, Tom Graveney, Peter May, Denis Compton and Alec Bedser.

The Rest, captained by F. R. Brown, include Fred Trueman in the fond hope that his speed will provide the England batsmen with some idea of what Miller and Lindwall have in store for them.

But what, one wonders, will be the position if Trueman's speed should prove too much for young England. And remember that he will be bowling from one end. The Australians will be able to put up a real pace attack from both ends.

Cyril Washbrook, who had two stiches inserted in a chin wound yesterday, was fit to play for Lancashire.

The Australian team were: L. Hutton (captain), A. R. Morris, G. B. Hume, N. Harvey, K. Miller, I. Craig, R. Archer, D. Ring, R. Lindwall, G. Langridge, W. A. J. Compton, and J. R. Berry.

A bad case of Truemanitis may result in the recall of forgotten man like Edrich, Washbrook, Joe Hardstaff and even F. R. Bryson himself. These players have faced the Australians before and have taken toll of their bowling to the extent of recording centuries against it.

Remember how Alec Bedser throws a hoodoo on Arthur Morris. Think what could happen to England with Miller and Lindwall working to similar effect on the first half dozen in the opening bowlers and half the battle has been won.

The five days that have been allotted to each Test match would hardly be necessary.

The recall of Cyril Washbrook to partner Len Hutton would give England an opening partner.

—(London Express Service)

Two Americans Eliminated In Third Round Of British Amateur Golf Championship

Hoylake, May 27.

Two of the strong contingent of American challengers floundered on the storm-swept Royal Liverpool links today and were beaten in the third round of the British Amateur Golf Championship.

Jimmy McHale, American Walker Cup player, was beaten at the 18th hole by Bob Abraham, a little-known American, and Gordon Whitehead, the Manchester fishmonger, who yesterday created a sensation and much depression on the home front by disposing of Donald Mclellan, the reigning English Champion, made further progress at the expense of another American.

Abrahams was later defeated by five and three by Ernest Arend, another little-known American, in the fourth round.

In the last match of the day, J. Havelock Ward, 22-year-old American holder of the title from Georgia, won an exciting fourth round struggle against his compatriot, Frank Stranahan, by one hole.

This match, a repeat of last year's final, began at the end of more than 12 hours' continuous play. Ward won with a tremendous birdie (one under par) three at the home hole.

He was out in a brilliant 33

to be three up, but could do little against Stranahan's counter attack and, losing hole by hole, found himself one down with two to play.

A super bunker shot to within inches of the hole won him the 17th and the match was square.

Both hit wonderful seconds to the 18th green, packed by hundreds of spectators standing in the dying sun to see a great finish.

Stranahan, twice postwar winner of the title, was three yards from the pin with his second, and Ward was more than four feet from it. Stranahan's putt lipped the hole and stayed out, but Ward sank his down to enter the round of the last 32.

Other fourth round winners included Joe Carr, Irish Walker Cup player, and Big Bill Campbell, the American, international.

—Reuter.

NEW TROPHY FOR SHEK-O GOLFERS

Mr J. F. Macgregor, retiring President of the Shek-O Community Club, has very kindly presented a handsome trophy to be competed for annually.

It has been decided to play a 36-holes Medal Competition on one full hand, the first 16 to qualify for match play on "break out" over 18 holes, on three-quarters difference in handicaps, and the Finalists to play 36 holes. Partners and subsequent qualifiers are to be drawn and times allotted.

The Preliminary Rounds will be played on Sunday, June 28, and entries will close on Sunday, June 21. This competition is for men only. The entry list is posted up in the Club House.

Coronation Competitions

Members are reminded that the above competitions take place on Sunday, June 7. Entry lists are posted in the Club House.

There will be a Shafeld Competition in the morning, only, on 7/8 this handicap. No more than one stroke per hole may be taken but excess strokes due to me are to be added to the gross score.

In the afternoon, a Greenome Competition (Shanghai Foursome) will be held, 3/8ths combined handicaps. Entrants are to arrange own times and partners.

Both these competitions are open to Ladies, who play from their own tees and on their own handicaps.

French Tennis Championships

Paris, May 27.

The American Davis Cup pair, Gardner Mulloy and Vic Seixas, fought their way to the semi-finals of the French Men's Doubles Tennis Championship here today by defeating the Argentinian, Enrique Morea, and the Brazilian, Armando Vieira, in four sets.

The score was 11-9, 6-2, 1-6, 6-0.

The Americans played only moderate tennis. The Argentinian, Morea, who meets the Australian, Ken Rosewall, in the Men's Singles semi-final on Thursday, was easily the best player on the court.

In another quarter-final match J. Drobny (Egypt) and Eddie Patty (USA) beat J. Delycke and P. Remy (France) 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

In the Mixed Doubles quarter-finals, Mervyn Rose (Australia) and Maureen Connolly (USA) beat Bernard Destr茅au (France) and Ann Shlecock (Britain), 6-2, 6-2, while Vic Seixas and Doris Hart (USA) beat G. Paisch and Mrs. J. Rinkel (Britain) 6-2, 7-5. —Reuter.

EARLIER RESULTS

In the Men's Doubles quarter-finals, Lewis Head and Ken Rosewall of Australia beat Bernard Balten of the United States and V. Skopec, 6-2, 6-1, and 6-3.

In the Women's Doubles quarter-finals, Maureen Connolly and Julie Simpson of the United States beat Jacqueline Kermena of France and Violette Rigolette of Switzerland, 6-1, 6-3.

Shirley Fry and Doris Hart of the United States defeated Ann Mortimer and Ann Shlecock of Britain, 6-2, 6-3.

Helen Fletcher and Joan Rinkel of Britain beat Dorothy Knopf of the United States and Mme. Nelly Adamson of France, 2-6, 7-5 and 7-5. —France-Press.

—CORONATION CUP

Thirteen final acceptors for the Coronation Cup, running over a mile and a half at Epsom on Friday, June 5, were also announced to-day. They are, with weights:

Wilwyn, Dymelton, Tudor Castle and Zuccheri (all eight stone, 10 lbs); Gay, T. G. B. B. Bucicero, Faubourg II, Giuliano, Imprudent, Kingfisher, Warden II and Vamos (all eight stone, 7 lbs); Arpels, the other acceptor, has been withdrawn since declaration of forfeits. —Reuter.

—THE OAKS

Twenty-five final acceptors for the Derby, to be run over 12 furlongs at Epsom on Saturday, June 6, were announced here to-day as follows:

Airocol, City Sandal, Phare, Barrowby, Cquiri, Princes Canaria, Good-Brandy, Klayra, Durham Castle, King of the Tudors, Timberland, J. Jones II, Mountain King, Chiffeworth, Merrills, Shikampuri, Amaldo Mio, Oakley Lad, Gala Performance, Fe Shui, Prince Charlie, Scipio, Peller-Spind, Peter So Gay, Pinza, Pink Horse, Windy, Star of the Forest and Premonition.

—THE OAKS

Twenty-five final acceptors for the Oaks, to be run over 12 furlongs at Epsom on Thursday, June 4, are:

Ambigurdy, Broly, Tudor Goddess, Donica, Princess Thysden, Royal Diana, Lily Oak, Bobo Grande, Hyssop, Miss Athene, Capucine, Waterfall, Kerkeb, Noord, Araxes, Fair Colleen, Gracious Speech, Ocean Bailing, Skye, Hastings, Cardington Lass, Chindal, Flight, Noemi, Happy Laughter and Nectarine.

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HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$310,540. Noon quotations and the morning's transaction:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS H.K. Bank 1,160 East Asia 148

INSURANCES Canton 223 Union XD 750 700 21 7575

H.K. Fire XD 140

SHIPPING Asia Nav. 1,00 500 135

Docks, ETC. N. P. Wharf 103 76

N. XD 5,70 5,00

Debt 10,000 10,000 1500 10,70

Provident 11,30 11,10 1100 11,10

Shai Dock 2,10

Wheelock 7,15 7,00

LAND, ETC. H.K. Hotel 7,50 2000 7,75

10,000 7,75

500 7,75

H.K. Land 500 1,014

Shai Land 1,372 1,40 2000 1,371

UTILITIES 22,10,22,20 100 22,20

Peak XD 35

Peak Tram (New) XD 1712

C. Light (O) 10,10 10,00 1100 10,10

5000 10,10

C. Light (N) 6,65 0,70

Electric 23,80 100 23,80

Telephone 10,20 10,10

INDUSTRIALS Cement 15,00 2000 15,60

15,00 15,70

STORES, ETC. Dry 10,00 10,00 10,00

Wool 21,70 22,10

Lace 27,20 27,15

COTTONS 2,33 2,49

Textile Corp. 5,12 5,20 2000 5,10

1000 5,10

MISCELLANEOUS Yangtze 6,10 6,15 2000 6,14

Yangtze (N) 1000 6,15

5,14

Airports Keeping Pace With Rise In Traffic

The rapid increase in air travel is dictating important developments in Britain's pattern of airports and the air terminal facilities serving them.

Such is the rate of expansion, under the normal growth of first-class traffic, supplemented by the widening introduction of tourist services and the extension of scheduled services by the independent operators, that post-war plans for airports in the U.K. have already been considerably out-dated.

A further development in the process of keeping pace with events took place when British European Airways opened its new London air terminal at Waterloo, on the site of the Festival of Britain.

The new terminal is capable of handling 10,000 air passengers a day, for 60 flights an hour on internal and Continental services.

With peak handling already reaching 7,000 passengers a day, the old terminal at Kensington, which it replaces, long ago became inadequate.

Over the next few weeks the effectiveness of this latest move, as well as the adequacy of the whole U.K. air-traffic system, will be rigorously tested.

All airlines operating into London report capacity bookings up to and over the Coronation period.

CORONATION TRAFFIC

Apart from foreign operators, B.E.A. alone is putting on a total 220 extra flights from London and Northolt airports, to cope with Coronation traffic.

This is in addition to an increase of 25 per cent which the airline is already experiencing in the number of passengers carried compared with last year.

The summer is likely to see still further increases, with new aircraft of larger capacity going into service, in the Discovery-

class Viscount and the Elizabethan.

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

All this is the measure of the current expansion from which the developments in the foreseeable future can be gauged. It is expected, in fact that scheduled aircraft movements at U.K. airports which have doubled in the past four years, will have doubled again by 1960.

The opening of Waterloo air terminal is one step being taken in meeting this prospect. It has been taken with the main aim, not only of increasing capacity but of bringing the terminal for the very high density traffic found on the U.K. internal and Continental air services nearer the centre of London, and connecting it immediately with London's Underground train services.

In doing this, a certain amount of journey time has been sacrificed. The exact journey to London and Northolt airports will take 20 minutes longer, but B.E.A. believes this will be offset for the passenger by the more accessible siting of the terminal. And it is hoped to have the effect of encouraging more people to make their own way to the airport, thus relieving still further the burden on terminal facilities.

ALTERNATE AIRPORT

In airports, too, the pace of development is being forced by the growth of air traffic. The plans for London Airport should make it capable, by 1960, of handling in good weather all the air services likely to come to it within the doubled amount of scheduled movements that is foreseen.

By these plans now depend very considerably on the supplementing of London Airport by a second, alternate airport. The function of this will be, first to take traffic prevented from using London Airport by bad weather, and secondly to transfer some of the regular load.

This transferred load is likely to consist mainly of B.E.A.'s short-haul traffic to the South, such as its services to France, and this will enable B.E.A. to complete its move from Northolt, which is still handling 65 per cent of internal and Continental services, and which will then be out of use as a civil airport.

The Government has chosen Gatwick Airport as the most suitable for development as the alternate airport for London.

The choice, however, has yet to be confirmed, in view of the local opposition it has aroused.

If it is confirmed, considerable development will be needed, the first phase of which is likely to cover eight years, although the first runway would be laid by 1955.

Beyond this still lies the need for developing yet a third airport for London. For the Government has no plans in mind at present. It will necessarily depend on the further development of the pattern of civil aviation.

The basis of this further move, however, is to reduce the seven airports at present serving London to three fully developed airports.

The choice will not be easy. The expansion now taking place in the scheduled operations of the independent airline companies is bringing new importance to the smaller airports around London.

PRIVATE LINES

Gatwick itself is already busy with private airline and charter work, and the recent inauguration of Silver City Airways' car ferry service to Le Touquet from Gatwick promises an increasing amount of business.

This service is the preliminary to a car ferry service direct to Paris, using the giant Blackburn Universal aircraft.

Blackbushe airport also is becoming increasingly active with many independent operators now boasting their new scheduled services, as well as their charter work, while Bovingdon is the base for Hunting Air Transport's new London-Newcastle service, forming part of the company's Newcastle network. The Financial Times,

O. S. K. LINE

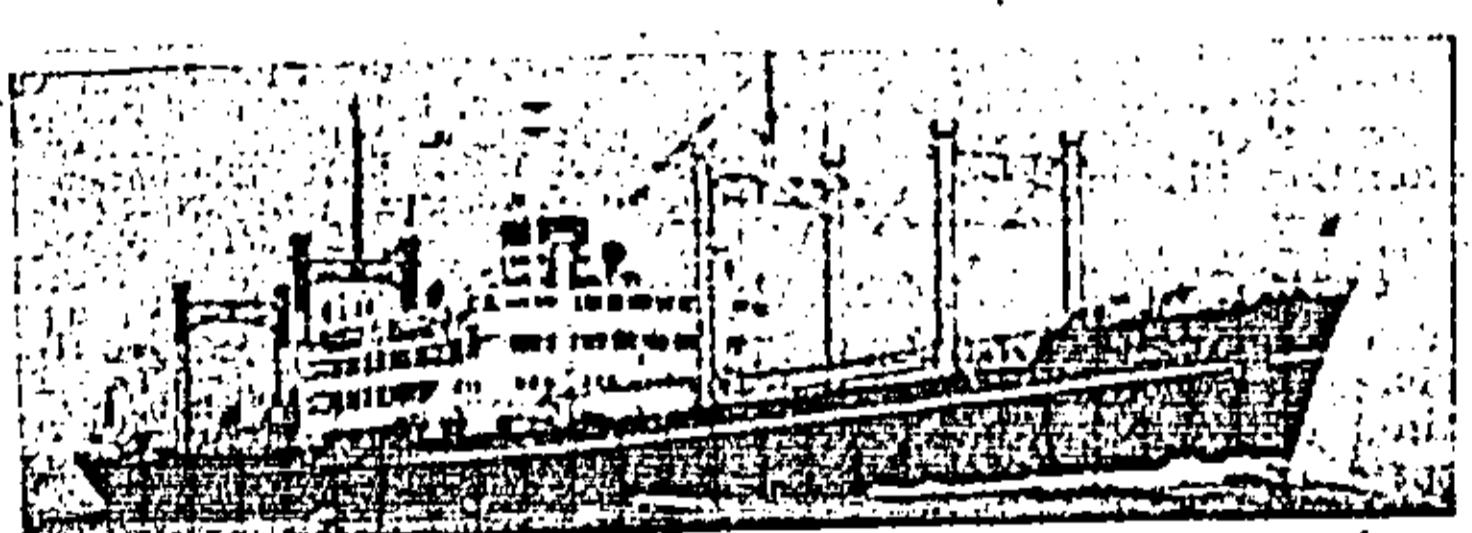
Have Pleasure in Announcing the Opening of JAPAN-HONGKONG-EUROPE Fast Regular Freight Service

M.S. "ANDES MARU"

Sailing on or about 1st June

for

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The rapid increase in air travel is dictating important developments in Britain's pattern of airports and the air terminal facilities serving them.

Such is the rate of expansion, under the normal growth of first-class traffic, supplemented by the widening introduction of tourist services and the extension of scheduled services by the independent operators, that post-war plans for airports in the U.K. have already been considerably out-dated.

A further development in the process of keeping pace with events took place when British European Airways opened its new London air terminal at Waterloo, on the site of the Festival of Britain.

The new terminal is capable of handling 10,000 air passengers a day, for 60 flights an hour on internal and Continental services.

With peak handling already reaching 7,000 passengers a day, the old terminal at Kensington, which it replaces, long ago became inadequate.

Over the next few weeks the effectiveness of this latest move, as well as the adequacy of the whole U.K. air-traffic system, will be rigorously tested.

All airlines operating into London report capacity bookings up to and over the Coronation period.

CORONATION TRAFFIC

Apart from foreign operators, B.E.A. alone is putting on a total 220 extra flights from London and Northolt airports, to cope with Coronation traffic.

This is in addition to an increase of 25 per cent which the airline is already experiencing in the number of passengers carried compared with last year.

The summer is likely to see still further increases, with new aircraft of larger capacity going into service, in the Discovery-

Jamaica Seeking Big Loan

The Chief Minister of Jamaica, Mr. William Bustamante, has arrived in London for talks with the Colonial Secretary about a loan of £30 million for Jamaica. On arrival at London Airport, he said:

"We are not begging this loan, but merely asking. The growing threat of Communism in the Caribbean area is becoming really serious. There are 150,000 unemployed—we must have the loan to help them. In many cases economic conditions are dreadful."

After giving a warning that Jamaica is "the gateway to the Panama Canal," Mr. Bustamante said that he will ask the British Government to take the whole of the sugar production. At present Britain was taking only 75 per cent of the full production. If this continued it would mean the signing of Jamaica's death-warrant."

Mr. Bustamante said that there was "no bitterness against the Government, but something must be done soon." At present Jamaica was buying all but 1 per cent of its goods from Britain. It could buy those same items from Canada or the United States—"if we had the dollars."

At his hotel later Mr. Bustamante, who will attend the Coronation, claimed that there was "a bold attempt to create a state of Communism in Jamaica." If it succeeded it would be "most detrimental not only to Britain but to the United States."

Almost all the British Islands in the West Indies, he pointed out, generally imitated what was done in Jamaica, and Communism became established in Jamaica it would, he felt, surely spread to the other islands. British Guiana could already be "considered a Communist country."

RESTRICTED MARKET
Explaining the part that Britain could play in combating Communism in Jamaica, and helping her to reduce her unemployment, Mr. Bustamante said:

"I think it is but reasonable that we should ask England to buy all our sugar under contract, because we are compelled to buy all Britain's manufactured products, whether we want them or not. We are not allowed to buy in any other market, and it is undesirable that if we were able to purchase foodstuffs, textiles, motor-cars, so on, in Canada and the United States, we should be able to reduce the cost of living in Jamaica from 10 to 20 per cent, in spite of the low value of the British pound."

He also wanted to discuss with the Colonial Secretary the creation of an income tax. In Jamaica all new private enterprises were given five of the best years of seven free of income tax, but investors from Britain had to pay income tax on whatever profit they made. In Jamaica, therefore, was capitalising on the generosity of Jamaica and meeting the purpose for which the relief from taxation was given.

The Rubber Markets

Singapore, May 27.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

1. No. 1 rubber per lb.

June 701 1/2

July 701 1/2

August 674 1/2

Number 2 rubber, June 647 1/2

Number 4 rubber, June 621 1/2

Spot rubber, unbaled 61 1/2

Number 1 crepe 77 1/2

No. 1 pale crepe 77 1/2

2. No. 1 standard 273 00

20 rails 105 91

15 utilities 50 88

40 bonds 94 49

Reuter and United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, May 27.

The tin market was firm. Turnover was 70 tons, with the main body of shares was pushed to losses of up to \$1 per lb.

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Page 10

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1953.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Graduate In Crime

ROBBIE'S police record placed him in a category among his fellow small-time criminals, equivalent to that of the holder of a doctorate at a university enjoys among men who only passed their exams with third-class honours.

He was heading towards a kind of re-education in his special subject, a graduate in shop-breaking who had broken the rules of picking gas-meters, and cooking up false statements to get jobs to which he was not entitled.

You could imagine fathers, whose boys objected to the drudgery that apprenticeship to crime involves, quoting the case of Robbie. "Keep at it, son, keep at it," they would say. "Remember Robbie, he started in quite a small way, and where is he now?"

The answer to the question was - probably Pentonville or Brixton prison, and these addresses bestowed a kind of accolade.

HELP ME

THEN, three years ago, Robbie turned his back on crime. What the cause of his defection was, he alone knows; but he came out of prison and got himself a job as a motor mechanic, and every Friday queued up to draw his pay of £5 to £6 a week.

Some time ago, Robbie met a man whom he knew to have a criminal record even more impressive than his own. "You gotta help me, Robbie," this man said, "me wife and the kids are on the street, you gotta help."

A LITTLE JOB

ROBBIE, too, had a wife and a child and out of pity and for some other reason, he took the other family to share his cramped flat in South London.

Robbie's unpaying guest thought to show his gratitude by saying one day: "I'm going to do a little job tomorrow, busting into the garage round the corner, how about coming in with me?"



CORONATION PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

ENTRIES TO DEPICT HONGKONG
CELEBRATIONS BY DAY AND NIGHT

\$1,000
IN CASH PRIZES

FIRST \$350, SECOND \$200, THIRD \$100,
FOUR OF \$50, SIX OF \$25.

Entries should depict scenes of every description associated with Hongkong's Coronation Celebrations, such as Processions, Decorations, various Functions, Illuminations, Fireworks Displays etc., and should measure not less than 8" x 6" printed Monochrome (i.e. black and white). Negatives should accompany photographs.

The South China Morning Post Ltd. reserves the right of copyright, to retain all prize winning prints and negatives, and to publish any of the entries in any of the Company's publications.

A fee of \$10 will be paid for each publication of any photograph not already awarded a prize.

Any number of photographs may be entered by the same competitor.

Each print entered in the Competition should bear a slip pasted on the back bearing the name and address of the competitor.

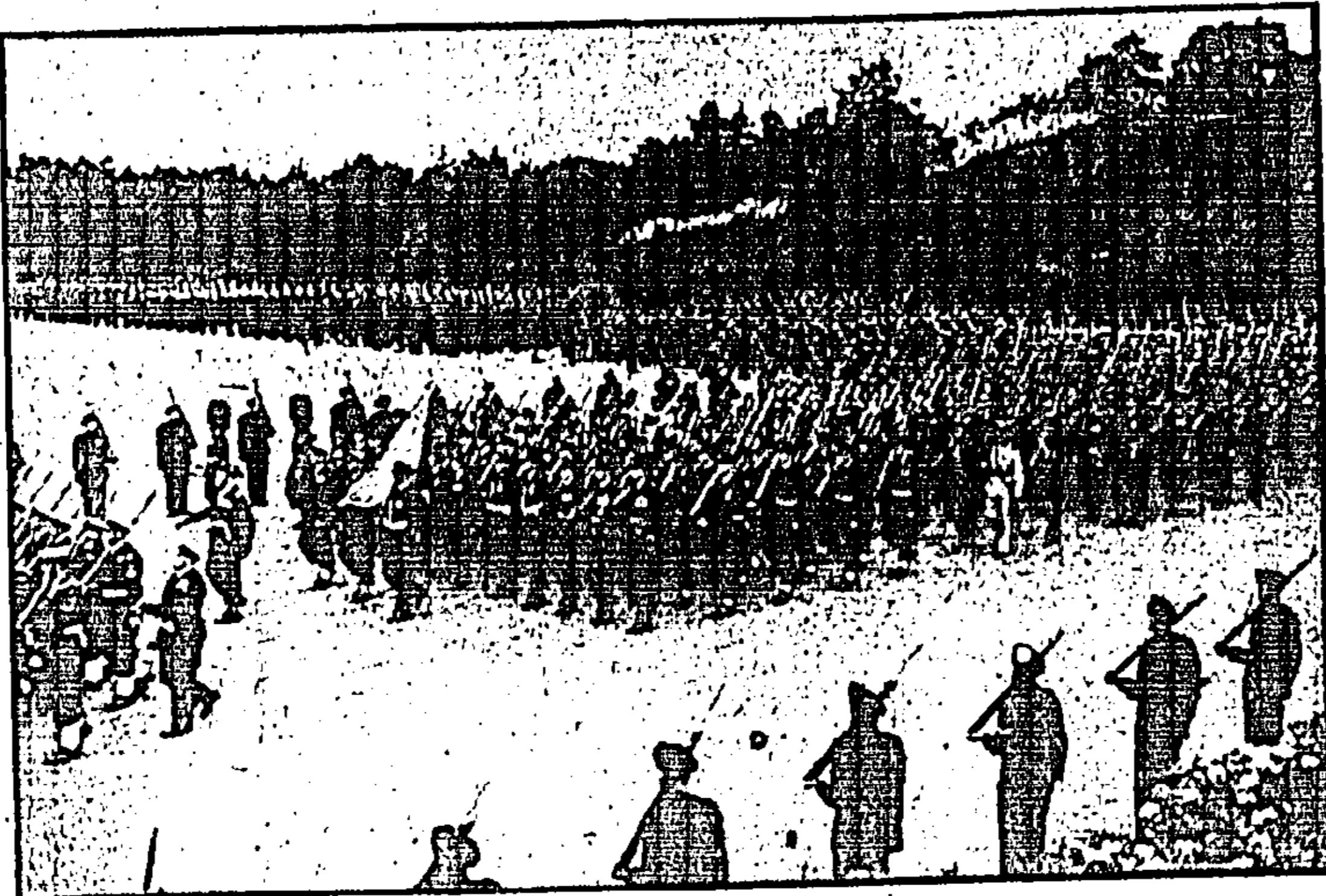
Members of the staffs of the S. C. M. Post, China Mail and the South China Sunday Post-Herald are not eligible to compete.

Entries should be addressed to "The Secretary", South China Morning Post Ltd., Morning Post Building, Hong Kong and marked in the top left hand corner of the envelope, "Photographic Competition".

OPEN TO ALL

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Commonwealth Contingent Parades



This photo shows a general view of the scene at Pirbright Camp, Surrey, last week during the final dress rehearsal of the whole of the Commonwealth Coronation contingent. The various sections of the contingent have been training at the camp. —AP picture.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Financial Wrangle Keeps Canberra Locals Amused

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, May 26.

The annual financial wrangle between the Commonwealth and States kept the Canberra locals amused last week but has done little to disturb existence in other capitals.

This meeting between Prime Minister and Treasurer and State Premiers is known as the Loan Council, which decides what money is to be raised during the next financial year and how it is going to split among the States.

The States, of course, go to Canberra with an impossible list of works and a more impossible list of money which they say is wanted for them.

They work to the time-honoured system of putting in for the whole hog with the hope that they may finish up with a lot.

The "Commonwealth," equally as a matter of course, calls the Premiers' demands "fantastic" and tells them it can't be done.

So the Loan Council always develops into a Commonwealth v State brawl, with the Premiers having a local permit to say all the nasty things they want to, while the Commonwealth smirks on the sidelines, knowing full well that it is all a part of this game known as politics, that the Premiers are going to get a pretty good press in their home towns... and, anyway, the Commonwealth has the last say and when the game gets too tough it can blow the whistle.

ACCORDING TO PLAN

And this week it all went to plan. There were hisses and scratches and a lot of nasty things said.

The Commonwealth and States between them asked for the round sum of £317,200,000. Out of this New South Wales wanted £100,000,000. The Commonwealth, with suitable noises, said £200,000,000 was the very limit—and only then with strings attached.

The States howled. Unemployment was soaring in the face, vital works would not be done, civilisation would crumble around their ears and so on.

The upshot: The total amount was fixed at £200,480,000 from which NSW will get £93,120,000. And if you could get one of these State leaders into a dark corner and ask for the truth, they would admit (not for publication) that they have done far better than they expected.

In this year the performance lacked the usual sparkle. It didn't grip.

One reason is that people are so used to governments talking in hundreds of millions that figures no longer register.

STARS MISSING

For another, there is an Australian Test cricket team in England, but, above all, the actors in Canberra at the Loan Council were only a scratch lot. The stars were missing, the standing had the leading roles, but didn't know their lines too well.

Prime Minister Menzies is at the Coronation, so are the Premiers of all States. The main role was played by Mr Treasurer Sir Arthur Fadden, who had the part of Acting Prime Minister; the comfortably-filled blue lounge suits

of the city's top detectives exploded out of the patrol car, surrounded the offending driver.

You're right. It was the same man. They booked him.

JUDGE DIRECTS JURY

(Continued from Page 1) you must say he is guilty but insane."

Funeral Of

Fr. Maglioni

An Officer for the Dead and a High Requiem Mass were offered for the late Father Raphael Maglioni, PIME at the St Margaret's Church this morning. The Mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Mr. R. P. Bigani who was assisted by Bishops Blaikie, J. Paschal, Joseph Yuen and Rev. Fathers C. Bazzo and A. Paganini.

Following the Mass, a procession to the burial at the St. Michael's Catholic Cemetery took place. Father Bigani officiated at the graveside.

Many of the different Catholic Orders in Hongkong were represented at the Requiem Mass and at the funeral service. Many lay Catholics including schoolboys and school girls were also present.

The late Father Maglioni died suddenly on Wednesday morning. He was the Chaplain at the St. Michael's Cemetery.

Reynaud Fails To Win Vote

Paris, May 28.

The French National Assembly early this morning voted down M. Paul Reynaud's bid to become head of a new French Cabinet.

M. Reynaud had accepted President Auriol's invitation to form France's 18th government since the liberation, to succeed the outgoing government of M. Reno Mayer. —United Press.

OVERTOOK ON A BEND

Summoned for overtaking a vehicle on a bend, Driver Elliot, of the RASC, was fined \$25 by Mr. K. Y. Yung at Kowloon this morning. Prosecution said the offence was committed on February 27 at the 10 1/2 mile stone mark, Castle Peak Road, when Elliot, driving a military lorry, overtaking another lorry and then collided with an oncoming military ambulance. Slight damage was caused to the ambulance.

If the Jury found that drunkenness did play a part in the present case, they had to say that the accused shot without intention.

Turning to the defence of insanity, His Lordship referred to the evidence of Dr Mount, and recalled that the latter had testified that when he examined the accused shortly after the incident he found no mental disorder at the time of the offence.

Some migrants in hotels throughout Australia have refused to pay the tariff demanded by Commonwealth Hostels, Ltd., and have fixed their own rent — hence the eviction notices.

The migrants say that if they are evicted they will camp in the streets.

The Acting Leader of the Federal Opposition, Mr. Calwell, has asked the Acting Minister for Immigration, Sir Phillip McBride, to help solve the migrants' problems. He is prepared to take a deputation along to the Minister if he will receive one.

"You must not let any other matter confuse the issue," His Lordship stressed.

As to the medical evidence that the accused might be a "border-line" case, he told the Jury that they were not there to speculate, and that they were not dealing with any hypothetical matter. They were concerned with whether the accused was sane or not at the time of the act within the meaning of the law such as he had placed before them.

Turning to the evidence of Dr Yopp, (officer-in-charge of the Government mental hospital), the Judge said it was suggested by the Defence that witness was deliberately withholding something from the Court. The witness, he told the Jury, was a Government man and as such had nothing to gain from withholding anything.

'AGGRESSIVE PSYCHOPATH'

Going briefly through Dr Yopp's evidence, His Lordship said that, stripped of all his trimmings, it was essentially the same as that given by Dr Mount. Dr Yopp's evidence was tantamount to saying that the accused appeared to be sane when he examined him, and witness had agreed the accused could be called an "aggressive psychopath."

In conclusion, His Lordship told the Jury that they had a "very grave duty to perform", and that was no light task.

"If in the circumstances you are satisfied the accused shot the deceased with the deliberate intention of killing him, then that is murder," he declared.

"If you are satisfied that the defence of insanity has been established within the meaning of the law such as I have given

6-Year-Old Child Gives Evidence

A tiny six-year-old Chinese girl was the centre of interest at the Criminal Sessions this morning when she appeared in the witness box before Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Senior Puisne Judge to testify against a 20-year-old farmer, Cheung Shui-tak, who was charged with carnal knowledge of a girl under thirteen.

Cheung pleaded not guilty and a Jury of six men and a woman was empanelled.

The Prosecution was conducted by Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, with Det. Sub-Inspect. E. P. Graco present for the Police.

Relating the facts, Mr. Li said the girl and the accused were residents of Tung Chung Village, Lam Tsuen Island. He alleged that on January 31 last the accused lured the girl to an old school house on the Island and there committed the offence.

The late Father Maglioni died suddenly on Wednesday morning. He was the Chaplain at the St. Michael's Cemetery.

Shortly after this the accused returned to the home of the girl's parents and listened to a gramophone recording and appeared to be normal. While there, the girl returned and her condition led to questions being asked and as a result the accused was arrested and handed over by village guards to the Police at Aberdeen.

Both the accused and the girl were examined by doctors and certain conclusions were reached.

Mr. Li added that when he was first apprehended, the accused denied the charge but later, at the police station, he made a statement.

The Prosecution called medical evidence and produced the clothing worn by the girl and the accused at the time in support of its case.

The trial is proceeding.

Radio Hongkong

6. Time Signal and Programming
7. Postage Mail from Studio
8. Country Fare—Joe's Carrier
9. A Programme of Music from the
Midland (BBCRTS);
10. London Live Broadcast by Alan
Woods (Studio); 11. Weather Report;
12. Time Signal, World News
Report and News Talk (London News);
13. Honours: The Last of six talks on
"Coronation Figures" (BBCRTS);
14. Festival of Youth (BBCRTS);
15. Concert by the Sino-British
Orchestra; 16. Concert by the
Orchestra: Alister Blair-Kerr
(Concert Hall); 17. The Ceremony
of the Coronation (BBCRTS);
18. London Live Broadcast by Alan
Woods (Studio); 19. M.V.O.;
20. Stanley Black and his Orchestra;
21. Weather Report; 22. Radio
News Read (London News); 23. The
Coronation Music; 24. The Queen;
25. Close Down.

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